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## TWINNING

Soccer twins Justin and Tyler Oliver have shared the field for the past 14 years.

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A visiting professor gave insight into how the media portrays amputees in a lecture Wednesday.

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## Lieutenant governor talks minority leadership

By T'Nerra Butler

Multicultural Editor | @DEN\_News

Born to a mother from Cuba and a father from Ecuador in a city in Florida, Lt. Gov. Evelyn Sanguinetti made a way for herself before becoming the first Latina lieutenant governor in the country.

Sanguinetti has spoken at different universities over the last few days including Illinois State University and the University of Illinois, and she came to Eastern and talked to a group of about 15 students and faculty Wednesday afternoon.

Sanguinetti said she was a child being raised by children because her mother gave birth to her at 15 years old. Sanguinetti said while beginning school she found herself disinterested and ended up having to repeat the first grade.

Sanguinetti said she later found out about an educational opportunity to get a degree, so she found herself auditioning for a piano program later in life.

"I always made it my mission to do something with education," Sanguinetti said.

Sanguinetti said only two or three Latin American students were in her college graduating class.

She was able to become a professor at John Marshall Law School. After law school, Sanguinetti worked for the Illinois attorney general, James E. Ryan. She lived in Wheaton at the time and was the first Latina on the Wheaton City Council.

She later met Gov. Bruce Rauner at a Latin American function.

Sanguinetti said after the meeting, she decided she wanted to get others involved in the civic process and see more women running for office.

Sanguinetti said as lieutenant governor, she is sort of an understudy for the governor. She said while talking to Rauner, she noticed they share the same agenda when it came to the state.

Sanguinetti said education is one of the biggest things she pushes.

She said she wants to get the younger Latin American community involved in education by going around and speaking at schools.



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Illinois Lt. Gov. Evelyn Sanguinetti discusses education reform, her role as a Latina leader and other issues with a group of about 15 students and faculty Wednesday in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

"It's not only universities, or high schools, or grade schools. I like to see the young get involved with the process," Sanguinetti said. "The only way they'll do that is if they start hearing from their leaders very early on, not just when the leaders want a vote."

Sanguinetti said her position can give the Latin American community good representation. She said it lets the community know anything

is possible.

She said she feels the community has waited a long time to have the first Latin American lieutenant governor.

Sanguinetti is the first Latin American lieutenant governor in Illinois and the first female Latin American lieutenant governor in the country.

Gladys Valentin, president of Latin American

Student Organization, said she and Sanguinetti's special assistants tried hard to make the process of her coming as smooth as possible.

"I was busy with meetings and we were both running up and down," Valentin said. "She would text me and I would reply three hours later and I would text her and she would reply three hours later, but it turned out amazing."

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## Family Weekend concert features Three Dog Night

By Luis Martinez

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Three Dog Night was announced as the headliner for the annual Family Weekend concert scheduled for Oct. 10 in Lantz Arena.

Tickets for the performance will be \$25 for the general public and can be bought online.

The band was formed in 1967, and for more than four decades the band has had a career.

Between 1969 and 1974, Three Dog Night managed to have more top-10 hits and were able to sell more records concert tickets than any other band during this time period.

The group combines an eclectic taste to its style of music.

The band is known for its songs "Mama Told Me (Not To Come)," "Joy to the World," "One," "Black & White," "Shambala," "Easy to be Hard" and "An Old Fashioned Love Song," and the band's ability to record hits in its own style has allowed Three Dog Night to dominate music charts throughout its career.

The band release its first double-A sided single in more 25 years, adding new songs to the standard set list.

The members are credited with more than 20

consecutive Top-40 hits, which include three No.1 singles, 11 Top-10s, 18 straight Top-20s and 7 million singles sold.

The band has 12 Recording Industry Association of America certified gold LPs.

The band has spent more than 40 years on the road developing its business and growing a fan base all while keeping up with the concert schedule.

Three Dog Night has performed in all sorts of venues including theaters, performance art centers, fairs, festivals, corporate events and casinos. The band members have performed more than 2,200 shows and have two Super Bowl performances under their belt.

Three Dog Night will perform in Lantz Arena Oct. 10 as part of Eastern's Family Weekend list of events. The performance is set for 8 p.m. with doors opening at 7 p.m. Tickets for the performance will be \$25.

Eastern will also have a morning breakfast send off as a final meal for both Eastern students and their families as the weekend comes to a close that Sunday.

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## Student Senate speaks on university budget

By Analicia Haynes

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Eastern's budget issues were brought up at Wednesday's Student Senate meeting.

Reaching the end of its fiscal year, the state of Illinois has yet to decide on a stable budget to accommodate the state's needs.

Daniel Nadler, vice president for student affairs said because of the state of the budget, the Student Senate as well as other students and faculty are operating in a period of uncertainty.

Nadler said the negative effects that derived from the budget cuts include the increase in layoffs. Nadler said people should remain positive despite the stressful situation.

Stephen Simpson, student vice president for academic affairs, lobbied for student attendance at the State of the University address to be held by President David Glassman.

The address will take place Sept. 28 in the Doudna Fine Arts Center Concert Hall.

Simpson said the budget crisis is a problem because Eastern does not have a budget.

Glassman intends to address the budget situation as well as recruit students to help

boost enrollment, Simpson said.

Senate speaker Maralea Negron said the budget cuts are throughout the whole state and affect more than just Eastern students.

She encouraged senators to write a letter to Gov. Bruce Rauner addressing the need to develop a budget that will help students, not deprive them.

The senate also approved new committee chairs that focus their attention on one of eight committees.

Committee chairs have a set of goals aimed to improve the campus and work with one another to communicate ideas that will make Eastern a better place for students.

Along with being responsible for generating ideas for the improvement of campus affairs, the committees were also introduced to their first assignment.

Senator Ariannah Lambert, recently approved as University Enhancement Committee Chair, said she has high hopes for her new position.

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CAA to vote on chemistry course changes

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The Council on Academic Affairs will vote on revising two chemistry classes and add new members at its meeting Thursday.

The chemistry classes are General Chemistry II and General Chemistry Laboratory II.

Marita Gronnvoll, chair of the CAA, said the council is going to vote to suspend the bylaws for the chemistry classes because they wanted to vote on revising them that same day.

According to the bylaws, items are added to the agenda and voted on at the next meeting.

Gronnvoll said part of the reason for the bylaws is because it gives them a chance to publicize the meeting minutes so the whole university can see what is going on at the meetings.

“It also gives the council members a week to read through the course proposals and prepare for the next meeting,” Gronnvoll said.

The CAA is going to vote on suspending the bylaws because the chemistry courses are on a deadline to be revised.

“They’ve been under the gun for a

while,” Gronnvoll said.

The chemistry classes will be revised to update them with the university learning goals.

“These are old courses; they’ve been around for a long time,” Gronnvoll said. “There was no record of an original course proposal. What they wanted to do was make sure they were up to date and we have a good solid record of the course.”

The items to be added to the agenda are a sociology course and math courses.

These classes will be voted on next week.

The CAA will make one motion to add the items to the agenda.

The CAA canceled its meeting last week due to a lack of voting members present at the meeting.

There were 10 active members of the CAA at the time of the meeting, seven of which attended the meeting. To have quorum, the CAA needs eight members present.

A new member will be at the meeting who will replace a member who is currently on sabbatical.

A student representative will be present as well.

“That should give us some breath-

ing room,” Gronnvoll said.

The Faculty Senate made a request for the new faculty member, Larry White, the assistant chair of management information systems.

The Student Senate is responsible for getting the new student, who will be JaLisa Smith, a psychology major.

“That means we should be OK, I don’t think we’ll be running the risk of not having a quorum,” Gronnvoll said. “I think we’ll be in good shape.”

The CAA now has 12 active members.

“That means we’d have to have like five people gone to not have a quorum,” Gronnvoll said. “So I think we’re going to be fine for the rest of the semester.”

White is a former member of the CAA.

“He has a lot of experience,” Gronnvoll said. “He had a spot on CAA up until about two years ago, when he ran for election and someone got more votes than he did or something like that.”

When choosing people to serve on the CAA, the Faculty Senate has different options.

“They can run a special election, but what I think they did in this case

is that the person who is on sabbatical right now, Rick Wilkinson, when he ran Larry White had the next number of votes, so I think what they did is they decided to ask him since he already had expressed an interest because he ran at the same time,” Gronnvoll said.

The Faculty Senate has freedom in how to find replacements.

“I think they chose to do this instead of running a special election, which I think is the way to go,” Gronnvoll said.

At the meeting will be a brief introduction and welcome.

“Since Dr. White is familiar with CAA he doesn’t need an introduction, and JaLisa will get a handbook so she’ll have everything she needs,” Gronnvoll said. “I think for her a lot of it is going to be learning as she goes, because we won’t be doing a whole orientation it will just be an introduction of new members.”

The CAA will meet 2 p.m. Thursday in Room 4440 of Booth Library.

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Observing Indonesia



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Maeve Burke, a sophomore communication disorders and sciences major, observes the Indonesian basket display on Wednesday in the 1910 Art Gallery at Doudna. This display is part of a gallery based on the Indonesia Study Abroad Activities that occurred this past summer.

BLOTTER

Student arrested at Taylor Hall

• Matthew Nafziger, 18, of 437 Johnson St., Carlinville, was arrested at 5:20 a.m. Tuesday at Taylor Hall and charged with criminal damage to state-supported property. Nafziger was released to the custody of the Coles County Sheriff’s office at 5:58am pending court appearance to determine bond.

• On Monday, a private-property accident occurred in E Lot. No citations were issued.



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# Professor explores media portrayal of amputees

**Mackenzie Freund**  
City Editor | @mgfreund\_news

Digital amputations was a topic presented at the annual fall lecture put on by Phi Beta Kappa Wednesday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center lecture hall.

Angela Smith, an associate professor of English and gender studies at the University of Utah, shared her research of how amputees are portrayed in the media.

Smith was invited to speak at the 25th annual fall lecture put on by the Phi Beta Kappa honors association.

Suzie Park, English professor and president of the Phi Beta Kappa alumni association, said she thought Smith would give an interesting lecture for the Eastern students.

“(Smith) is doing very interesting work on disabilities studies and film and I thought it would be a good draw for our campus,” Park said.

C.C. Wharram, English professor and the director of the center for humanities, said they try to get speakers who have a connection to people at Eastern so they feel more welcome.

“I went to university with Angela, I know her as a great scholar,” Wharram said.

Smith said she always had an interest in the human body and how it is portrayed, and said she took a course about horror films when she was in graduate school.

“It suddenly occurred to me how much more visual and immediate depictions of damaged or disabled bodies were,” Smith said.

Smith said she became interested in how people respond to seeing hurt or

disfigured bodies on screen.

Smith said she has been doing research since 1994, when she began her master’s thesis in literature.

Smith said she has noticed an increase of disabled people in the media since soldiers have been returning from over seas.

“I think it is a good thing that there is greater visibility but I think it tends to be very sentimental,” Smith said. “They tend to be moving, like ‘oh this soldier lost his leg and his wife still loves him’.”

Smith said she does not think the portrayal of the returning injured or disabled veterans is shedding light on how the government is failing them.

Smith gave a lecture about the research she has done about how disabled people and amputees are portrayed in the media.

“An important way that disabilities are seen as innately bad is the focus on visual representations on the shocking moment of disabling,” Smith said.

Smith used examples of amputees from well-known movies, like Lieutenant Dan from “Forrest Gump” and Stephanie from “Rust and Bones,” a French film.

Smith said special effects and disability costumes worn by actors help portray an idea called “disability drag.”

Smith said disability drag is shown through the actions when they are seen as depressing or hopeless, in a way. Smith showed a scene from “Forrest Gump” where Lieutenant Dan falls out of his wheel chair and had to get back in without help.

“In this scene, Dan’s disabled state shows an incapacity to move or ex-



**MACKENZIE FREUND | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**  
Andrea Smith, professor of English and gender studies at the University of Utah, gave a speech about the way amputees are portrayed in the media on Wednesday in Lecture Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

press emotion competently,” Smith said. “He tries to convey a righteous anger but can only topple humiliation from the fall from the chair, and the agony to haul himself back up.”

Smith explained how the process most actors portraying an amputee have gone through and how special effects have changed over the years it has been used.

Smith talked about the movie “The Automobile Accident” and the use of a real amputee stunt double for the movie.

Smith showed a behind the scenes photo from the set where you see the able bodied actor sitting on break with his stunt double amputee.

Smith said the photo showed how filming would stop multiple times to switch out the able-bodied and amputee actors so the audience would not see the stunt double body move.

“When the camera was not filming, the (amputee) body did move in and out of position,” Smith said.

Smith said the use of digital effects in “Forrest Gump” produced a more seamless effect of an amputee in the cinema without the use of an actual amputee.

Megan Kessler, a senior history major, said she thought this lecture looked interesting because it talked about film and disabilities.

“You don’t usually think about disability in film, but it’s important,” Kessler said.

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# UB Mainstage brings YouTube music act to Eastern

**By Luis Martinez**  
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The University Board mainstage committee is hosting The Icarus Account, a musical duo, as part of its UB mainstage YouTube series starting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 7th Street Underground.

Patrick Davis, the University Board mainstage coordinator, is new to the position and said the night was set prior to his becoming coordinator.

“To my knowledge, they have just kind of scraped YouTube, looking for YouTube hits,” Davis said.

He said they were looking into popular music acts on YouTube, and they came across The Icarus Account and managed to book them for this event.

“It’s been tons of marketing and promoting and stuff like that to make sure we get a solid crowd to the event tomorrow,” Davis said.

The event will be Davis’ first mainstage event as the committee coordinator, and he said he is ready to get started.

“I’m pretty excited. I actually had a chance to sample some of their music, and they are actually a real good

band,” Davis said. “You know how sometimes you’ll be in position where the talent is ‘OK that’s random,’ but I actually like the music and I’m probably going to become a fan of theirs.”

Davis said he cannot wait to see them perform live during Thursday’s show.

“I’m pretty excited to actually meet them and see them live on top of kind of getting through in the fire of the event,” Davis said. “(There’s) the planning, the set up, the production, the lightning all of the sound. (I’m) pretty anxious.”

The Icarus Account has been around on YouTube for more than three years, and has more than 32,000 subscribers on their YouTube Channel.

Davis said to his knowledge, UB has promoted the event for the past two weeks, consisting of their usual pluggers such as posters and hand flyers.

“It’s been a solid two weeks,” Davis said. “It takes a lot going into it. You have the marketing, and you have the graphics.”

Davis said there has to be a design submitted to be approved and then it is made flyer appropriate.

“From the buzz I’ve been hearing, honestly, I wouldn’t even know how to gauge it in terms of number wise,” Davis said. “I am expecting a decent turnout, I would say anywhere of 70 upwards and that’s just a minimum.”

Davis said he hopes to get a crowd of at least 100 people for the event tomorrow. The Icarus Account will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday in the 7th Street Underground and will feature giveaways and refreshments.

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## Make up your mind, not your face

Make up is my favorite thing. I absolutely LOVE putting on my lipstick (almost) every day.

I love when I wake up and decide to wear make up, because that is exactly what it is. A decision.

I hear a lot of people go around saying they have to wear make up, and all I can think of is why.

Why is it that girls NEED to wear it? Is it because of society's standards? Because I think that is a stupid reason to wear it.

I wear the bare minimum when I decide to put make up on.

It is usually eyeliner, mascara and whatever shade of my 13 lipsticks I own match my outfit.

By society's standards, I should be wearing a full face of make up every day because it makes me look better.

I think I look great without it.

I think everyone looks better when they do not wear make up because we are using our natural beauty.

When I was growing up, I heard a lot of things from people saying that they had to wear make up to make some guy like them.

I do not understand why this idea of make up is one that literally controls some people's lives.

Being in college and working for the newspaper, I do put on enough make up to get by during the day, but when I see people walking around after an 8 a.m. class with a full face of make up, I just wonder who has that kind of time.

I love my make up, and sometimes I will put on a full face, but that requires a lot of time and energy that I just sometimes do not have.

I heard someone last year say they barely had time to put on their make-up, and it was for an 8 a.m. class.

Make-up itself just seems like this whole idea that we NEED to have and use every day.

There is also the fact that people idolize celebrities and they feel that in order to be beautiful, they need to look like them, so they go find the Kylie Jenner lip tutorial.

Why is it that we feel like we need to turn ourselves into something we just simply are not?

Why is it that we feel like we need to look good for other people?

When I put make up on, I do so for my own enjoyment.

I feel like some people focus on being known as the pretty girl that they forget that it is better to be natural and real than to feel like you have to put up this front every day.

Yes, I have some blemishes and scars, but I know that I have them and they make me human.

Why should I try and hide that?

I am perfectly happy being the quirky girl next door that people may or may not think is attractive, because I know that I am beautiful, and I do not need reassurance that I am.

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## Book-Sale Blues



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## Staff Editorial

# Take initiative, ask questions of president

The semester's first "Prowling with the Prez" event, a series of meet-and-greets being carried over from the previous year, started off with "premiering" Eastern's new president, David Glassman, in the University Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

These monthly events have historically featured themes such as pets, pizza, putt-putt and a picnic of sorts featuring games and food.

Glassman led a well-received impromptu question-and-answer session on Tuesday.

While these events are a nice, informal way to get to know our new president, students really should not wait for these monthly occasions to ask the president important questions.

Do not let things like pets and food be the thing that draws you in to meet with members of the administration.

Every time students see Glassman, or any other administrator or faculty member for that

matter, walking around campus, they should not be afraid to say hello, introduce themselves and ask them what is on their mind.

That is the benefit of being at a university with a small student population and a geographically small campus.

No reasonable question should be off-limits – from why did you choose Eastern to how the health of the university is today, etc.

Meet with them in their office; meet with them in the food court, strike up a conversation. More than likely, they would be more than open to have a sit-down chat with students.

It is a great initiative by the student government to hold these types of events for students to meet with Glassman.

Go to these events, say hello and ask important questions that need to be asked.

That is why these events are being put

together.

In Wednesday's edition of *The Daily Eastern News*, an article stated students enjoyed the opportunity to have an unscheduled question-and-answer session with Glassman.

One student said it was also a less intimidating setting to be able to ask with a group.

Getting to meet the president of the university in a setting like this is not something that is seen on every college campus.

Take advantage of an opportunity like this to go out and ask questions. It is not everyday one will get the chance to ask the college president a question.

Glassman has said that he will remain open and accessible like his predecessor. Let Eastern take advantage of that.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

# Do not take your education for granted

When I am walking around campus, it is quite often that I hear students do not like it here.

I sometimes hear people say that going to class here is not really important, or that their degree is not as meaningful as other schools.

So, basically people are paying money to attend Eastern to brush off their degrees as if they are nothing?

That is honestly just a ridiculous thing to even think about, but there are people who think like that.

Some students take coming to Eastern for granted, and they do not realize that this is one of the best public universities in the Midwest.

A recent report from U.S. News and World Report listed Eastern as No. 5 among public schools in the Midwest region.

The same report also listed Eastern as tied for the No. 30 spot among all Midwest regional universities.

The fact of the matter is that Eastern is a really good university, and more people should be taking advantage of the opportunities of being able to attend the school.

I came as a transfer student from a larger university with a student population five times as much as Eastern.

The size of the university can make a huge



Chris Picazo

difference while in a lecture or classroom environment.

The thing that Eastern does so well is the classes have smaller class sizes.

The same report listed above also said that 47.4 percent of classes have fewer than 20 students and 49.7 percent have between 20 and 49 students.

The small class sizes are a great way for students to interact with professors and other students in the class.

Students are able to ask questions and have a discussion with professor.

At my previous school, I attended lectures with up to 300 other people.

If you had a question, it would more difficult to have a question answered or just have one-on-one time.

With lecture also came discussion sections, which were classes with about 20 students.

This would be ideal situation to become more acquainted with the professor, but the professor would not teach these sections.

Graduate students and teacher assistants taught these types of classes.

These type of classes were helpful, but they without the professor being present, the classes were not as helpful as they would have been.

To get to know your professor you had to attend office hours, which were usually held weekly, but they would be in there for about an hour once or twice a week.

At Eastern, we are privileged to have such accessible professors. They are at lecture to answer as many questions as they possibly can to help students.

They are here to talk, and that goes for most of the faculty.

There is a reason Eastern is so highly rated, and it may not be as large of a university as the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, but should not mean anything.

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Valentin said she loved the way Sanguinetti opened the floor and gave students a calm atmosphere. She said she asked Sanguinetti for advice on how to get more Latin American students involved around campus.

"They don't want to sit down in a lecture because they do that through the day," Valentin said. "Its 471 Latino students and for only five or 10 students to show up, it says that we need to look for them, but then we have to ask how can we look for them?"

Valentin said if students were able to witness a big figure come to Eastern, they would want to become more involved. Valentin said Sanguinetti's story is one everyone can relate to somehow.

Stephanie Dominguez, vice president of LASO, said seeing Sanguinetti was empowering because she touched on many problems faced in many minority communities.

"My grandparents always talked to me about education and about how hard I have to work and how difficult it's going to be," Dominguez said. "I always remember what they went through for me to be here and how hard it was."

Valentin said she is inspired by figures like Sanguinetti, who took time out to help the community. She said it pushed her to want to help younger Latin Americans, and generations to come. She said the drive comes from the hardships she has seen and the perseverance used through those tough times.

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# Browsing for Books



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Lenora Breeden, a junior communication studies major, browses the history book section during the Booth Library book sale Wednesday next to the Alumni Clock Tower. "I'm just getting new books to stock my bookshelf," Breeden said.

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# Fishing for Fun



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Van Grissom, a central Illinois urban coordinator from the Department of Natural Resource’s Division of Fisheries and an Eastern graduate, puts his fishing poles away after an afternoon fishing on Wednesday at Campus Pond. “I love the school so much because of all the marine biologists that it puts out every year,” Grissom said. “Certain schools put out NFL players, other schools put out baseball players, Eastern puts out marine biologists.”

## » STUDENT SENATE, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

She said she plans to enact a community cleanup day, which will boost student participation and make students and the community aware of pollution.

Like Lambert, senator Jasmine Thomas, the student affairs committee chair, also said she looks forward to campus

improvement.

She said she wants to provide students with an edge that will encourage them to meet more people and ultimately have more fun.

Student Body President Shirmeen Ahmad continued to recruit support for the first home football game taking

place this Saturday.

Ahmad urged senators to spread the word by sharing a graphic that advertises for the game on their social media pages.

“Word of mouth is the best way to get information out there,” Ahmad said.

Even though it is a last min-

ute attempt to encourage student attendance, Ahmad said she is confident that the graphic has potential.

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# The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0813

Note: When this puzzle is done, four squares will remain empty. Which ones and why are for you to determine.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Israeli city on the slopes of Mount Carmel
  - 6 Gossiped
  - 11 “ \_\_\_\_ La La” (1964 hit)
  - 14 Visibly terrified
  - 15 Redolence
  - 16 Beldam
  - 17 12:05 to 12:20 p.m., maybe
  - 19 Kind of dye
  - 20 Jazz (up)
  - 21 Bit of letter-shaped hardware on a door
  - 22 Nordic name meaning “young warrior”
  - 23 Approval indication
  - 24 Diner
  - 26 Electrician’s tool
  - 29 Biddy

- 31 Caleb who wrote “The Italian Secretary”
- 32 European river whose tributaries include the Wigger and the Emme
- 34 Bit of misfortune
- 36 A couple weeks off partying in Florida, say
- 40 Any singer in the lead role of 41-Across
- 41 Its final scene is set in a tomb
- 42 “Casablanca” role
- 43 Real go-getters
- 45 Haunting presences
- 47 The Bat-Signal, e.g.
- 49 “Très \_\_\_\_”
- 50 Start to fill a pot
- 51 Where Bethesda, Md., and Alexandria, Va., are

- 54 One of the Bushes
- 57 Prefix with code or color
- 58 Series of ads on TV or radio
- 60 The Black Keys of rock, e.g.
- 61 Nestful
- 62 Mouthwash instruction
- 63 “Some rise by the lead role of 41-Across
- 64 Decaf option
- 65 Under stress

- DOWN**
- 1 Padlock holder
  - 2 Queens stadium eponym
  - 3 Chain with links
  - 4 Sword: Fr.
  - 5 Flower part
  - 6 Daring escape
  - 7 Give \_\_\_\_ for one’s money
  - 8 “The World of Suzie \_\_\_\_” (1957 novel)
  - 9 Like an awards ceremony
  - 10 Morse T
  - 11 Rookie officers, in slang
  - 12 One being rough on plebes
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  - 18 Like the Potala Palace of Tibet
  - 22 It might include the line “You’re listening to WABC”
  - 23 Turning point in a tennis match, maybe

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- PUZZLE BY JIM HILGER
- 25 Group whose first U.S. hit was “Waterloo”
  - 26 Windows can be found on them
  - 27 Pacific force, for short
  - 28 The pea, in “The Princess and the Pea”
  - 29 Big purveyor of fishing gear
  - 30 Heavy metal
  - 33 Chef’s thickening agent
  - 35 What cometh after thou, maybe
  - 37 Plotter with Roderigo
  - 38 Displaying more craft
  - 39 “If I Ruled the World” rapper
  - 44 Witch on “Bewitched”
  - 46 Lover’s hurt
  - 47 Transmission-related units
  - 48 Yawns might suggest this
  - 49 Dutch city where Charles II lived in exile
  - 52 “Hurry up!”
  - 53 Uncontrollably
  - 54 Saying “There’s no way we can lose now,” say
  - 55 No trouble
  - 56 Drained
  - 58 \_\_\_\_ Sports
  - 59 World Factbook publisher, for short

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# Cherry brings experience to women’s soccer

By **Elias Albert**  
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In his third year as coach and fourth at Eastern overall, Jason Cherry is looking forward to many great games ahead of him and his team.

But, Cherry also has reason to look back on a solid and memorable career.

Cherry grew up in South Bend, Ind. where he had the opportunity to train with members of the Notre Dame men’s soccer team.

“I learned a lot from people there,” Cherry said. “I got to see how they run a program, which was generally always very successful.”

Cherry said he thinks that tradition of winning is something he carries with him, and he hopes to influence his team.

“Everywhere I’ve been, I’ve been able to win,” Cherry said. “I just hope to bring that here at Eastern. I just feel like we’re so close to doing it consistently too.”

Cherry has spent his coaching career at East Carolina University as a goalkeeper’s coach, at Western Illinois University as an assistant coach, and at Bethel College as an associate coach.

Through his career at those three schools, Cherry posted winning records with each team.

He also saw his own share of action on the field, mainly by way of the goalkeeper position.

“When I was young, I sort of just fell in love with the position,” Cherry said.

He had a reason to. He was coached by man who actually saw time for the Argentinian National team at one point.

Cherry said this coach would train on the beach followed by the very same training on the ground to help develop his skills.

“He really challenged me,” Cherry said. “Getting that mentality at such

a high level was so beneficial to me.”

Cherry spent his collegiate career at Goshen College in Indiana during the mid - ‘90s.

Following his time in school, Cherry could not give up on the game he loves as he joined a pick-up men’s team.

The team traveled all throughout the country to compete.

“It was so fun to be able to travel as much as I did,” Cherry said. “I’ve been to every state in the lower -48.”

Cherry said his trip took him to Europe where he had the opportunity to train with the Chelsea Football Club.

During his time shadowing the team he met Didier Drogba, a highly-regarded Premiere-League player for years, who currently plays in the MLS.

“Everywhere I’ve been, I’ve been able to win. I just hope to bring that here at Eastern.”

-Jason Cherry, Eastern head women’s soccer coach

Also during his time there, he spent time with the Ipswich Town Football Club, a team based in Suffolk, England.

There, Cherry was able to spend time with members of the club and coaching staff.

“They emphasized how I was a



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Eastern head Coach Jason Cherry gives a pep talk to his players before a game.

goalkeeper’s coach from America,” Cherry said. “They were excited to have me there and actually wanted me to come to their training sessions and even help them out a bit.”

It was there that Cherry gave pointers to current Stoke City goalkeeper Shay Given as well as other prospects.

“The managers asked me what I thought of their keepers,” Cherry said, “I told them what I thought and they asked me to go give some coaching and assistance.”

Despite the time spent with the English teams, Cherry’s passion is toward a German club.

“It was really cool to work with Chelsea,” Cherry said. “But it didn’t make me a sudden fan of theirs. Not in England and not overall. That title goes to Bayern Munich of the Bundesliga”

With this impressive resume of experiences and such a high knowledge and love of the game, Cherry still remains humble and always open to learn.

“I don’t really brag about this,” Cherry said. “I think it’s definitely a neat and fortunate experience, but it doesn’t really change the way I want my peers to see me. I’m the head coach here now.”

Cherry said he feels with his experience he can both help and learn more from his team.

He said his team is a respectful bunch that seems to appreciate coaches and the game itself.

“They enjoy being a part of this team,” Cherry said. “We’ve got a strong mutual respect and it’s really beginning to come together.”

He also mentioned his appreciation

for assistant coaches Raymundo Gonzalez and Sarah Wright.

“They both have a lot of experience with the game,” Cherry said. “They help my team and myself on a daily basis.”

Cherry feels that as time passes, he and his team will reach heights of success.

He’s accustomed to success and consistency and thinks that his team is more than capable of becoming used to it as well.

There is still a lot of soccer left to be played both this year, and in Cherry’s career. If things go the way they have in the past for Cherry, the future is bright.

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# Spoos headlines this year’s Athletic Hall of Fame Class

By **Bob Reynolds**  
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Eastern will add five new members to its Athletic Hall of Fame Class at halftime of the Panther football team’s home-opener against Illinois State.

Headlining the 2015 class will be former Eastern football coach Bob Spoo, along with Jason Biaka, Lorri Sommer Brandy, Kandace Arnold and John Larson.

Eastern Assistant Athletic Director David Kidwell said there are categories of membership criteria, which includes being an athlete at Eastern, coach, administrator, staff, friends of

athletics or being put under a special category.

The athletes are eligible for election five years after their final year of competition and must have been an Olympic qualifier, All-Conference selection, NCAA statistical leader, Eastern single season/career stat leader, NCAA or national award/honor.

“You have to have some credentials before we put someone on the ballot,” Kidwell said.

You are eligible for election two years after death, retirement or departure from the university if you are a coach, administrator or a staff member.

The EIU Athletic Hall of Fame was initiated in 1982, and its sole purpose is to recognize contributors to Eastern during or after their playing career.

Nominations can be only submitted by members of the EIU Club, which can be joined by any former student-athlete, and any former or current coach, administrator or staff member.

The top five vote getters will be selected by a committee that will included nine members.

Heading this class is Spoo, who served as Eastern’s football coach for 24 years and won 144 games, which was more than any other coach.

John Larson was the 1999 Ohio Valley Conference ‘Pitcher of the Year.’

He tied an Eastern single-season record with 10 victories for the Eastern baseball team, leading them to its only NCAA Division I tournament appearance.

Jason Biaka is a two-time NCAA qualifier in cross country. He was the Ohio Valley Conference individual champion for three straight years from 1999-2001 and earned First Team All-OVC for all four years.

Lorri Sommer Brandi was a two-time First Team All-Conference in the Mid-Continent in 1995 and then the

OVC in 1997.

Kandance Arnold was a NCAA track and field national qualifier in the shot put and named OVC All-Sport female ‘Athlete of the Year’ in 2010.


Eastern will also honor former NFL head coach Mike Shanahan between the first and second quarter for his accomplishments in college and the NFL. He will have a banner hanging honoring his accomplishments.

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## Hueston an ace for Eastern

**By Maria Baldwin**  
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Playing volleyball is in Allie Hueston's blood.

"My mom got me started playing volleyball in sixth grade because she had played volleyball and I fell in love with it because of the team aspect," Hueston said.

The transition from high school to being a Division I athlete was an easy one, especially when loving the sport as much as Hueston does.

"It was good, I liked it," Hueston said. "In high school I played on a club team that was really intense. It wasn't too big of a transition for me."

Now, as a sophomore, the strengths she brings to the team as a middle hitter are vital.

"I put up a pretty big block for the team," Hueston said. "And I try to channel balls to our passers."

So far this season, Hueston has the second most kills on the team with 90, and also leads the team with 36 blocks.

Hueston was also named an All-Tourney Honoree at the first two tournaments of the year, helping the Panthers to a championship win at the Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne Mastodon Invitational and a second place finish at the DePaul Blue Demons Invitational.

Hueston said she would like to be more consistent this year.

"I want to always stay consistent, add ability to the team, and be able to be that go-to person," Hueston said. "When we're in a rut, I want the team to know they can give me the ball so I can put it away and score."

The Panthers have set high goals for this season.

"We'd really like to host the OVC Tournament this year and win the championship," Hueston said, "Belmont and Murray State are going to be good matches for us."

The Panthers have a current record of 5-5.

Coach Sam Wolinski knows how much Hueston has to offer to the team.

"Allie (Hueston) has been consistent for us all season long so far," Wolinski said. "We can count on her

at anytime to earn a kill or set up a huge block for us at anytime during a match. Her consistency is her strength. She brings the same work ethic, attitude and performance each and every day to practice and matches."

Hueston delivers defensively as well as offensively for the Panthers.

"Allie is a constant threat offensively and teams will always need to prepare for and that says a lot about her ability to execute. Three weekends in a row she has been a go to for us in the front row and has had a strong hitting percentage as well," Wolinski said.

The Panthers were held winless last weekend at the Dayton Flyer Invitational but know they can't get discouraged.

"The last tournament we played in, we went 0-3, but the teams we played were pretty big," Hueston said, "Just coming back to practice and making sure we get back on track, working as a team together, and finding a way to make the little things work will help us as a team."

Eastern is set to play at the Oakland Grizzly Invitational this Friday and Saturday in Rochester, Mich.

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## Twin brothers share soccer field for last 14 years

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It is one thing to be a Division I soccer player, but rarely does one find twin brothers to be talented enough to play collegiate soccer at the same school together. That is the case for twin sophomore brothers Justin and Tyler Oliver.

The twins have escalated their relationship from being brothers to teammates as they have been on the same soccer team for the past 14 years.

"I probably would not be playing here or anywhere else for that matter because we are fine players without each other, but a whole other level when with each other," Tyler said.

Growing up in the suburbs of Oakdale, Minn., the twins began their soccer careers by playing in recreational leagues at age six, then started playing travel soccer at age 14.

"Soccer has definitely made us closer as we have gone through some great highs and lows together on the field," Justin said.

In high school, the twins took their success to another level as they led their team to winning the Minnesota State High School Championship during their senior year.

"It makes the game much easier when you know exactly where one person will be, and are thinking the same exact thing as you," Tyler said.

After more than a decade of being on the same team, the twins have built a special bond on the field as well as off the field. Tyler said between being brothers, teammates and roommates, they are around each other 95 percent of the time.

"We played all the same sports growing up so we've always been on the same teams which naturally leads us to having the same friend groups," Tyler said.

When the time came to decide where to continue their soccer careers and education, it was a no-brainer for the twins.

"We could have each played at other D-1 colleges, but we wanted to play



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Sophomores Tyler and Justin Oliver have combined for five points for the Eastern men's soccer team.

together because we are so much better when we play together rather than apart," Justin said.

That decision has proved to be a good one after the twin connection led Eastern to victory in a game against Robert Morris University on Sept. 6. In the 97th minute of the game, Justin was able to connect with Tyler for a break-away game-winning goal in overtime.

"That game-winning goal was easily one of my favorite moments of playing soccer with my brother because it was an overtime goal that only happened

because of Justin's pass," Tyler said.

The twins clearly have a connection on and off the field, and their head coach, Kiki Lara, has taken notice.

"You can tell they are always on the same page, but the one or two times they are not causes them to get pretty agitated with each other which is pretty funny to watch," Lara said. "It is also very fun to watch them combine and use one another to get a shot off or create chances to score."

Justin and Tyler both have a love for the game of soccer, but that was not the

only sport they had talent in.

"If we didn't play college soccer we would be playing junior hockey to try and play D-1 hockey which was also an option we could have pursued," Justin said.

No matter what the sport is, it is clear that the twins carry that special bond no matter what they are doing. Along with their brotherhood and similar interests, they clearly look identical.

During a club soccer game, Tyler had already been issued a yellow card, and later in the game Justin was issued one

as well. But after the ref gave Justin the yellow card, he gave him a red card because he thought that was his second one of the game. There are certainly many special moments made between the twins and their success will continue to thrive off each other.

"I would not be 1/10th the player I am now without Justin, and I probably wouldn't be here if it wasn't for him and vice versa," Tyler said.

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